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III. *The Extract of another Letter to the same Purpose.*

Oxford, Feb. 20. 1693.

Honoured S I R,

I Here send you a Note out of a M.S. Entituled, *The History of Pembroke-shire*. 'Twas written about the Year 1603. by one Mr. George Owen, a Gentleman of that Country, who seems to have been a Person of considerable Accuracy and Veracity.

Lib. I. Cap. 26. ' About the beginning of June, in the ' Year 1601. a piece of Ground to the quantity of 200 ' *English Acres*, was covered suddenly (as if the same ' had fallen in a shower out of the Air) with a kind of ' Caterpillars or green Worms, having many Legs, and ' bare without Hair. They were found in such abundance, that a Man treading on the ground, should ' tread upon 20 or 30 of them; and in this sort they ' continued for the space of three Weeks or more, no ' Man knowing how they came, nor any of the like ' sort were ever seen in the Country before, nor since; ' and being opened, there was nothing found within ' them but Grass. The place was on a Hill in the Parish of *Maen clochog* above *Hynnon Dhwiri*. They were ' found as it were with one accord to go one way, viz. ' up the Hill, and went over the Hill a quarter of a ' Mile and more. As they went they devoured and ' consumed the Grass, that the Ground appeared bare ' and red like Fallow. And after they had continued ' there three Weeks, there resorted thither an infinite ' number of Sea-Mews and Crows, as if all of many ' Countries had been summon'd thither, who in few days ' consumed them all. Also Swine fed upon these Worms ' eagerly, and waxed very fat, &c.

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